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# Men's Club Program In Readiness

## ESTIMATED BUDGET DRAWN UP FOR COMING YEAR

After a month of intensive work, the commission has drawn up the estimated budget for the school year of 1938-1939. The estimated income for the school year reaches a total of \$6100, an increase of \$1491.50 over last year. Expenses for the 1938-1939 year exceed the estimated income \$558.10. Last year, the budget was \$1600 in the red. Comparative budgets show that we have managed to cut down this deficiency by \$1041.90.

The following budget is drawn up without taking the La Reata into consideration:

Estimated Income		1937-38	1938-39
Student Body fees	\$2438.50	\$4000.00	
Football	1060.00	1500.00	
a. guarantees	\$550		
b. Compton	\$350		
c. Gate	\$600		
Basketball	111.00	200.00	
La Reata advertising	400.00	400.00	
Battery adv.	600.00	500.00	
Music, speech	275.00	300.00	
Total	\$4609.50	\$6100.00	
Estimated Budgets		1937-38	1938-39
Football	\$1278.61	\$1909.00	
Basketball	324.55	355.00	
Track	200.00	200.00	
Baseball		140.00	
Tennis	55.00	75.00	
Boxing		25.00	
Golf		25.00	
Conference meetings		25.00	
Conference registration fees		50.00	
Athletics awards	77.29	25.00	
Total Athletics	\$1935.45	\$2449.00	
Debating	\$100.00	\$100.00	
Assemblies	75.00	75.00	
Men's Club	55.00	125.00	
U. G. C.	65.00	163.00	
Social Activities	80.00	125.00	
Opera or play	160.00	175.00	
Battery	600.00	875.00	
Total Publications	\$1837.00	\$2100.00	
W. A. A.	\$35.00	\$50.00	
Miscellaneous	130.00	250.00	
Publicity		200.00	
Total of all budgets, not including deficit	\$4472.50	\$5837.00	
Deficit	\$1600.00 (Est.)		

## La Reata Pictures Near Completion

With whiskers hiding their identity, Salinas Junior College men have not been able to get their graduation pictures taken for La Reata.

Last week the girls had their pictures taken. Next week, after the whiskers are shaved off, the boys will have theirs taken. By the end of next week, all the sophomores who are to graduate in January or June will have been photographed.

Pictures are being taken at Cook's Studio in Salinas. Barbara Bentley, La Reata editor, informed all sophomore students that a \$1.50 deposit on the photos will be necessary. Students wishing to buy pictures may see either Miss Bentley or Mr. Cook. Prices will be \$7 for 12 photos and \$4.50 for six.

Three oak trees have been donated to the Salinas Junior College grounds by Mr. Pal Clark of Monterey. They have been placed in the corner of the campus near the library. Ted Spaulding, who is in charge of the junior college grounds, went over after them.

## Wheelbarrow Race Starts Big Field Day Celebration; Frosh and Sophs To Battle For Supremacy In Events

Nine hours packed with thrills and fun will end the Men's Club Whiskerino this afternoon and tonight. The most hilarious and exciting celebration of the year begins today at noon when the student parade leaves the city library led by the wheelbarrow race contestants.

### RACES

Three two-men teams from each class will race down Main Street and Central Avenue, one man pushing, one riding. Finish line for the race will be the mud pit near the science wing of the school. In order to win, the leading pusher must dump his rider into the "soup."

### PARADE, BAND

Following the wheelbarrows in the parade will be the Jaycee band, the publicity truck for the Placer game, and as many students as possible in cars or on foot.

As soon as the parade arrives at the school, the other field day events will begin. Frosh and sophomore men will stage the battle of the year for the annual trophy. Bill Frazier, captain of the sophomores, has his heart set on winning, but the frosh leader, Frank Osmer, has other ideas.

### AFTER PROGRAM

After the wheelbarrow race, pony express relay riders will lead the way to the gym. The object of this race is for one rider from each class to be carried consecutively by ten "horses" selected from his class. The rider cannot touch the ground during the race.

This will lead the crowd of spectators into the gym for the boxing and wrestling bouts. Highlights of this program are the boxing match of Gerald "Moon" Mullen vs. Hideo "Jughaid" Hashimoto, and the wrestling match between Jack "Bolshevik Terror" Kympton and Bill "Runt" Jensen.

### FUN NOW

Back on the field, hopping and stumbling over a tough course,

both classes will fight for the sack race victory. Tug-o-war teams will struggle over and through the mud pit. Most colorful event will be the "good ole mud brawl", a return to the primitive in one glorious wallow.

Immediately after this event, the Men's Club supper will be served in the school library. The menu of the evening includes roast beef with beans, baked albacore with macaroni, club salad, cole slaw, French bread, butter, ice cream, milk, and coffee.

### FOOD FOR ALL

Exactly 15,729 beans were counted by the food committee when they cleaned the beans on Tuesday. This will provide approximately 30 beans per person. Come early.

During the meal entertainment will be provided under the direction of Doug Schwartz. Although time for the program is limited, some of the best talent in the school will perform. After Doug's program, prizes will be awarded for the best beard, the best bow, and the best field day score for either class.

### SIX P. M. — SUPPER

At 6 o'clock the supper crowd will migrate to the football stadium to witness the Salinas-Placer game. This is the last league game that the Panthers will play on their home field. The kickoff is scheduled for 6:30 o'clock. Because of unforeseen circumstances the game will have to be held earlier than previously planned.

Entries in the various field day events are as follows:

Boxing and wrestling: "Slug" McGowan vs. "Bulldog" Dempsey; "Beans" Sullivan vs. "Kayo" Larkin; Charles Shikuma vs. "Boomerang" Bryant; "Strangler" Johnson vs. "Butcher" Hutton.

Pony express relay for the frosh: rider, Tsutomu Tani; "horses", L. Cochran, A. de la Pena, G. Gross, J. Hunter, H. Jacobsen, A. Kolb, R. Romine, G. Stroble, K. Whalen, C. White. Pony express relay for the

sophomores: rider, Foletta; "horses", B. Frazer, C. Balance, R. Wells, H. Vorhies, J. Hutton, G. Linteo, M. Stromberg, H. Peters, D. Nerell, E. Hilby.

### FROSH SACK RACE

Frosh sack race team: N. Andresen, A. Callahan, J. Dana, L. De Sorenzo, F. Elia, R. Fabing, M. Foureade, T. Higuchi, B. Hollingsworth, W. Sake, M. McHenry, J. Nelson, H. Oberg, W. Rasmussen, H. Strobel, C. Tamayo, L. Turgeon, L. Wormley, D. Zamzow.

### SOPH SACK RACE

Sophomore sack race team: B. Bryan, C. Ballance, G. Bain, R. Davis, E. Hilby, T. Dempsey, L. Stocking, M. Stromberg, J. Coustette, Willoughby, B. Giles, C. Kawamoto, R. Kirby, J. Hutton, L. Ogawa, A. Fugi, E. Schweitzer, J. Burchett.

### FROSH BRAWL TEAM

Frosh mud brawl team: L. Wormley, G. Whitaker, R. Wallace, R. Cunningham, S. Downey, M. Gilchrist, R. Johnson, L. Kendall, Tom Lenhart, N. Lingenfelter, C. Redner, M. Shaw, C. Talley, L. Turgeon, B. Lake, C. Alvitre, J. Beck, R. Brown, L. De Lorenzo, T. Ferron, G. Gross, W. Thomas, J. McGowan.

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### SOPH TEAM

Sophomore tug-o-war team: Vorheis, Hutton, Wolcott, Hilby, Crawford, Dempsey, Bain, Woods, Mitchell, Lintal, Andrus, Kirby, Schwartz, Coustette, Eaton.

### FROSH TEAM

Frosh tug-o-war team: A. Michielssen, J. Nelson, W. Nuenzig, W. Rasmussen, G. Rosgen, M. Saunders, T. Turgeon, F. Wilke, H. Woods, E. Baker, R. Cunningham, A. de la Pena, G. Harrah, T. Higuchi, A. Kirner.

## SECOND SKATE PARTY PLANNED NEXT WEEK

The second skate of the season will come off next Wednesday night at the League Roller-drome at 7:30 o'clock. The usual price of 40 cents will guarantee you three hours of the most fun you have ever had. Thrills, spills and chills, all in the evening's fun.

Sponsored by the La Reata for the purpose of raising much-needed funds, the skate assures you of not only having a good time but of helping a worthy cause as well.

Last time a skate was held, Bill Cavalli and Anna Marie Lucey took home the prizes awarded to the best skaters of the evening. There will be another contest in which you may go out and show your skill in the art of skating.

Next Wednesday night, November 9, at the League Roller-drome at 7:30 o'clock—be there! Bring your best girls, or have your best boy bring you, and show off your fancy skating ability. If you don't know how to skate, we'll teach you. If you are bashful about coming out for the first time, just remember that there will be such a large crowd you won't be able to even see your own shadow.

## LARGEST RALLY HELD FRIDAY; YELLS GOOD

One of the busiest rallies this year was held in the Library last Friday. It started off with yells led by Sally Hayes and Tommy Lenhart, who then introduced Miss Fraser. She gave a short dramatic recital showing football from the women's standpoint.

Mr. Sauble commended the rooters of the school for the fine spirit demonstrated at our games. He says that the townspeople are beginning to realize just how good the Jaycee team is.

Harold Vorhies, chairman of the food committee for the Men's Club supper, gave a sales talk for tickets to that event.

A plea for more members in the J. C. division of the Chamber of Commerce was submitted by Mr. Murrin, whereupon Miss Fraser retaliated by telling of the Junior Soroptimist Club now being formed in the school. This organization has a maximum of 25 members, each of whom will have one sponsor in the regular Soroptimist Club.

Interspersed among all of the various disclosures were yells led by Sally and Tommy. The rally ended in an uproarious demonstration of school spirit.

## GEOLOGY CLASS INSPECTS MINE

Mr. Robinson, accompanied by 15 students, took his geology class on a very interesting outing last Saturday. Going to San Jose they went in the old Shaboya mine, which was opened in 1850 and is still paying. This mine is located in the Brete Hart territory and is 1000 feet deep.

Leaving the mine they went to Alum Rock Park where the hungry students devoured their lunches.

An enjoyable afternoon was spent visiting different places of interest. They returned home Saturday evening.

## WHO'ZIT GOES ON SALE TODAY

After being literally swamped with requests for the Who'zit all week, the student store finally announced that this useful little handbook is now available to the student body at 10 cents a copy.

Yes, now there is no excuse for our handsome collegiate to ask his fair lady, "Where do you come from?" For now it can be told, told in all its glory. She lives in Spreckels and you may telephone her at MUrrayhill 89933.

Already a large percentage of the Who'zits have been sold, and as there were only 400 printed, you had better get yours at the student store this afternoon or the first thing Monday morning.

## Nelson Is Elected

Jack Nelson received a total of 71 votes against his opponent, Russell Cunningham, who drew 30 votes, for the position of freshman commissioner, in the election which was held this week.

## NOTICE

All students planning to graduate February 3 are requested by the office to file their application in the office as soon as possible.

## New Equipment In Chem Classes

New equipment, that has been wanted in the science laboratory, has finally been installed.

Most of the new material is complex and technical, such as the liquid eye, which is a glass lens, empty in the middle, that is filled with water and enables one to test the light rays that pass through. An electroscope, wanted since 1930, was also purchased.

Other material brought the total cost to approximately \$1500. Professor Lemos is very much pleased with the new equipment.

## S. U. H. S. TO GIVE PROGRAM OF PLAYS

The dramatics class students of the Salinas Union High School will present three one-act plays on the night of November 18. The series, which is called "A Night At the Theatre," will consist of "The Board," "The Bishop's Candlesticks," and "The Florist Shop."

The price is only 25 cents. The performance will start at 8:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

## CAMERA TODAY

Today is camera day.

All students interested in taking pictures for La Reata are urged to bring their cameras to school today to take pictures of the Whiskerino and Ribbonero contests, mud fights, tug-o-wars, races and many of the other events.

Pictures should be dropped in to a snapshot box in the main hall before Thursday, November 10, according to Editor Barbara Bentley.



# EDITORIALS

## ARMISTICE DAY

Twenty years have passed since the signing of the declaration of peace which ended the World War. During that time, we have seen that the "War to End War" was just another delusion.

At the present time there are several wars going on in various parts of the world, each of which affects us in many ways. For one thing, they definitely prove that in the present state of world policies, war appears to be inevitable. Sooner or later, it is predicted, the United States will be drawn into the cruelest, bloodiest and most inhumane war in our history.

The last time our soldiers went into battle with a feeling of nobility. They were going to save democracy. Twenty years later, saving the world for democracy is more of a fallacy than ever before. The way to save our democracy is to stay out of war. If we go to war at all, it will be because we are thrust into it by scheming politicians or forcibly thrown into a state of war by foreign invasion. Brass bands and flying flags do not justify the killing of men or the sacrifice of women. Our men and women are too valuable to society to warrant using them for cannon fodder. Let's keep our heads clear and minds open against false war propaganda. Let's keep our money at home and spend it on bettering humanity. Let's keep out of the next war!

## HAM AND EGGS FOR CALIFORNIA

Everywhere you go, the slogan "Ham and Eggs for Californians" is hammered into your consciousness by people interested in putting the bill over.

Although many of you students of the junior college are not of voting age, this should not stop you from taking an active interest in the issue. If that amendment goes through, you will be the ones to pay the resulting bills. It is impossible to conceive of a paying idea which requires \$1.04 to float \$1 in currency. Someone somewhere is going to have to pay, and you are the most likely candidates for the job.

In the next few years you will be going out to get a job. If you are lucky enough to get one, you will immediately begin paying over a good part of your salary to support every person over the age of 50 years in California. In the meantime, you may starve, until you too have reached that exalted age.

Is this your conception of living?

## STUDY, STUDENTS, STUDY

Many students try to get by in school, full satisfied with going to classes, listening to lectures, playing two hours a week, and killing precious hours day-dreaming. Yes, it is essential to fulfill the requirements in school, to exercise a little, and to relax awhile. But what is a cultured life? We have clubs, forensic and business; music activities, band, choir and glee; regular assemblies, the educational value of which cannot be too highly estimated, and many other activities.

Let us not be content to come to school without taking advantage of these wonderful opportunities that can change your entire life and bring a higher elevation of cultural life in the present and future. Let us affiliate ourselves with the school organizations.

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## SALINAS JAYSEE C. OF C. HOLDS SUCCESSFUL MEET

The weekly meeting of the college division of the Chamber of Commerce last Wednesday resulted in a declaration of an open season for new members. With such an organization and such really good chances for accomplishing something, one would think that every fellow in the school would be eager to join.

There are still a few of the various committees left open, and the members of the organization would like to see them filled. Perhaps you fellows haven't heard that the member judged most active and successful in the year of participation in the Chamber of Commerce is sent up to Stanford for a week with all expenses paid. Last year the winner was John Storm. John, when telling of what he thought of the week up there, was almost lyrical in his expressions.

The first member of the outfit to attend a downtown meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was Howard Levy, who attended a luncheon meeting at the Hotel Jeffery. Coming back with a well-fed smile on his face, he reported that there was a very interesting speaker who came from San Francisco with Mr. John Clymer, the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce secretary and manager. The speaker, Mr. Adrian Falk, spoke on the strike situation in San Francisco of a year and two years ago. He described in detail the way in which the difficulty was overcome. It was a highly illuminating talk, and besides that, the luncheon was delicious.

## "Seven Sisters" Selected For J. C. Play

The dramatics class, under the direction of Miss Faith Fraser, last Tuesday chose the delightful Hungarian farce-comedy, "Seven Sisters", as the student body play to be presented in the spring.

Their choice is the result of seven weeks' careful study, during which time plays were read and discussed by Miss Fraser and members of the group.

The nearest rival of the play selected was "Excursion," which was one of the best plays presented during the 1937-38 season. Among other plays discussed were: "Wings of the Morning," "The Guest Room," "That Ferguson Family," "Remember the Day," "Why Marry?", "Call It a Day," and "The Cuckoo's Nest."

"Seven Sisters" has won the unanimous approval of the dramatics class, and we're sure that you, too, will enjoy it.

The cast will be chosen from the student body as a whole.

## Home Management Girls Enthusiastic Over Home Classes

Completely modern in every detail from its low-slung lounge to its streamlined can opener, the five room practice house on the high school campus is one of the most interesting and important factors of Salinas Junior College training.

The house, occupied for the first time last year by the girls in Mrs. Hope Baxter's home-management class, consists of an up-to-date kitchen, living room, dining room, teachers' bedroom and girls' dormitory. Four students occupy it at a time for a four-week period, planning their own budget and making their own conduct regulations. Each week a different girl has the opportunity of being "head hostess." Miss Erna Epperson, of the high school home economics faculty, is the present house mother, while Miss Dorothea Peterson, also of the high school faculty, will hold that position next semester.

Besides learning the practical side of home management, the girls also learn to entertain gracefully. Each week they are joint hostesses at a dinner, and once a month at a party to which they invite relatives, teachers, and friends. Such a party terminated the month's stay of Attilia Tavernetti, Orville Fabing, Anna Gubser, and Elizabeth Catteral last night.

Main furnishings of the house were supplied by the school board, while the drapes, linens, and other incidentals are made by the girls in the home furnishing classes.

"The girls are all enthusiastic about this opportunity for actual home management practice," comments Mrs. Baxter. "Some day we hope to have children stay with them to complete their family training."

## Junior Toastmasters Organize In Jaysee

The first meeting of the newly organized Toastmistress' Club was held on October 31. It was decided during the meeting, which took place in the Women's Club house, to conduct the club along the line of the senior Toastmistress' Club which is sponsoring the student organization. It is an organization parallel to the Junior Toastmasters formed last year in the junior college.

At each meeting there will be three to five minute speeches given by the members. Following the speeches, criticism will be given by a member critic and a chief critic.

The meetings are to be held every two weeks on Monday during sixth period. At present the

## IN OUR MAIL



Dear Editor:

Can't something please be done about the broken window shades in the typing room? If someone will please fix those shades, we in the typing room will say "thanks a million."

GETTIN' PIEVED.

Dear Editor:

Since when have the hall ceilings become so beautiful that new students can't take their eyes off of them to say hello to a fellow student in the hall?

I'd give a cookie to make friends with these interesting guys and gals. I'm not trying to muscle in on their tiny cliques, but after all, a cold stare isn't a warm welcome.

You fourteenth year students remember how, after being here a few weeks last year, you knew every Joe and Jane on the campus. So come on; let's greet everyone we see with a cheery smile and hello.

THE FRIENDLY SIX.

Dear Editor:

Just between you and me and the lamp post, I don't think that Jack Kympton's leadership of the Hitlerites was the best thing in the world for him to do. After all, as president of the student body he should try to give the yell leaders all of the co-operation they can get instead of working against them by deliberately wrecking the organized yelling of the other students. I would suggest he restrain his exuberance in the future, or at least help out the yell leaders.

YELLING SUE.

plan is to hold the meetings in the Women's Club house.

Miss Wilma Mahler was elected president of the group. Vice-president will be Myrleen Koehl. Laurie Pilling will hold the secretary-treasurer's job. Jane Vincent was appointed to the position of sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Werner will be the chief critic of the girls' speeches. The member critic is to be appointed at each meeting.

The speakers chosen for the next official meeting are Thelma Philbrick, June Rhodes, and Genemarie Anderson.

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# Mud and Perfume Is Spread On Monday

## MUSIC NOTES



The Salinas Junior College band recently elected officers for the coming year, the final tabulation showing that Watsonville students made a clean sweep of offices. Bill Rasmussen, the snappy drummer, was elected to the presidency; James Hutton, who manipulates the trombone, was made vice-president; and Iris Miller, petite drum major, is to be the secretary for the coming year.

"I appreciate very much the purchase of the new sousaphone sometime ago," were the words of Mr. Lorell McCann, orchestration director, in gratitude to the school.

Tonight the band members will again add to the school spirit at the football game with Placer. As usual, they will perform during the halftime with their marching drill.

The band will not accompany the team and rooters to Santa Rosa, but will play in the Armistice Day parade here and on the same day will perform at the Salinas high school-Monterey game.

## Titles of Popular Tunes Found In Rare Story Form

Eileen From Old Killarney was walking down That Lonesome Road when The Thief of Bagdad leapt from Out of the Blue and stole A Kiss In the Dark. He asked her, "What Are You Doing Tonight?" She answered, "I've Got a Date With a Dream." So he said, "What Did You Do Last Night?" and she replied, "Confidentially, The Blue Moon saw me All Alone because you didn't Remember that we were Goin Down the Old Ox Road, so now you can Love Me Or Leave Me and it's Goodbye Forever." He begged, "Aw, Please Be Kind and Have a Heart, because With You On My Mind, I just can't Sleep. Can't I get on the Sentimental Side of You? You're So Lovely, Madame."

She replied, "Because I Can't Lose That Longing For You, Let's Go to the Garden of the Moon and Dance Our Troubles Away by Dancing In the Dark." But he objected, "I've Got a Pocketful of Dreams, but that's all. Let's Have Another Cigarette and since we're Two Sleepy People I'll say Good Night, Sweet Dreams." Sorrowfully she asked, "Is That the Way to Treat a Sweetheart? Oh, well, I'll See You In My Dreams, and So Farewell Until We Meet Again."

## HOW NEWS DOES TRAVEL

Boy, oh boy, how news does travel around!

It seems that last Wednesday "Moon" Mullins missed the Gilroy home-coming bus. He tried hard and furious to get a ride home with his lovely little thumb. Finally, after about four or five hours, "Moon" came home, cold, shivering, and nearly frozen to the bone.

It also seems that everybody on the bus missed "Moon", very much. The next day Mullins fail to show up for the bus to go back to school again. Several fun-loving students planned to have a fine time with his absence.

The story got started that "Moon" was unable to get a ride home and stayed overnight in the Salinas Junior College gym. Other reports stated that he was kidnapped and was being held for ransom at the hands of two gruesome strangers.

Well, after all, the final news turned out to be no more than that Mullins was home sleeping in bed the next day. Just a tired stranger.

Poor Mullins didn't know that all this untrue news was being spread around school about him, but he's a good sport and can take just about anything. But he says that he will not miss very many more busses. And you may rest assured that is very true, coming from good old Mullins.

## Students Organize New S. A. P. Club

If you should hear the unusual sounds of merriment pierce the studios atmosphere of this institution, don't get excited, for it's probably only the members of the newly-organized S. A. P. Club. Of course, we realize that if the noise occurs in the library, it will be far from the unusual, but this worthy organization does not plan to follow the tradition of using the library for its social hall.

Although there are more than 35 members cooperating to help establish this noble society, its organization is not yet completed at the time of this writing. Election of officers and ratification of the constitution was held yesterday.

The S. A. P. Club has a grand season of social activities all planned, the most eminent being the hayride scheduled for Saturday. And what is more delightful than a hayride and weenie roast 'neath a great full moon? More power to the group that will show us how to wake up and live!

## SALINAS SCOUTS TO GIVE ANNUAL BALL

On November 19 one of the greatest Scout events will take place for all senior Scouts. This great event is none other than the annual senior Scout ball. The ball will be the greatest and the finest ever put on by the Monterey Bay Area Council.

The senior Scout ball will be held at the Elks' Club, Salinas, at 8:30 o'clock. All invitations will be mailed to Scouts who wish to attend.

Senior Scouts, see your local leaders and sign up with your gals. (If you haven't a gal, then don't worry, because that will be taken care of. But in any case be sure to attend!)

## Matiasovich Gets 3 Doses

By RUHLEN

Come on in — the water's fine! Just ask Laurie Matiasovich, who was sucker enough to go in three times for the sake of publicity.

The boys with the whiskers finally got up enough enthusiasm and took after the fellows without the chin adornments. The first lad in the mud hole in the 1938 open season for mud baths in the Whiskerino contest, was Joe D'Anna, who took the plunge Wednesday noon.

The Block S men got so enthused about the splash that Joe made that they started after the other whiskerless men of the student body. They picked on Joe in the first place because they needed a little excitement, and Joe was a willing victim — or, at any rate, he was too small to offer any serious opposition. The gentlemen threw poor Joe in with a one, two, three, splash, but instead of satisfying their yen for mud, he merely served to excite them to a higher pitch.

Men fled before the advance of a self-appointed punishment committee. One timid soul took refuge in the journalism office, but it didn't do much good. The high point of the afternoon was the arrival of the Salinas Index photographer, and the subsequent splashes of Laurie. Oh, well, he had some compensation — Ruth Shaw had her picture taken with him.

Other victims came thick and fast. Hughes Andersen and Hipolito Mangrobany were given a beauty bath. By that time, the boys started to check up on the girls minus the ribbons. With a large bottle of perfume, they sneaked up on Alma Stephenson, Genemarie Anderson, and Eunice Scarlett, and demanded a ribbon. With the failure to produce, the girls were liberally doused with a heaven smelling bath.

Others receiving baths in mud and perfume . . . but the paper must go to press.

## P. W. A. WORK PROGRESSING

The PWA projects are coming along slowly, but with fine examples of workmanship.

The tennis courts, as was previously reported, will be ready for play on November 20. The hockey field is ready anytime the students want to use it. As for the baseball diamond, it is all ready with the exception of a backstop and lazy lawn that doesn't want to grow.

The football field is in question. It is ready, but still it isn't, so they say. It is too soft for safety, so it must be harrowed and harrowed, and then seeded before the football players

## SPORTS IN OTHER JAYSEES

In the midst of a rainstorm and before a capacity crowd, Santa Rosa eliminated Marin from all championship possibilities by defeating them 12 to 0 last Friday. Santa Rosa's Cubs, sparked by their star, Ken Battaglia, scored twice in the third quarter to decide this colorful and hard-fought game. Regardless of the score, the game was exceptionally close. Marin and their star, Hoberg, made life miserable for the Cubs' forward wall, while Battaglia, the pride of the Santa Rosa offense, was very much in Marin's way during the night. An added attraction was the Santa Rosa band which performed during half-time. Using colored lights as the theme, they spelled out Marin and Santa Rosa, played the school songs of both institutions, and completed their show by marching around the field in a difficult but pleasing formation. The excess of rain did not hamper the play of either team or dampen the ardor of the fans.

Last Saturday, Placer and Menlo played a terrific game with Menlo winning 19 to 14. Placer led until the final minutes when the team from the park passed to another touchdown.

Placer has a rugged team which revels in rough and tough play. Their offense is based on passing, while their defense is on the fact that the other team cannot score when you have the ball.

## Ribbonero Committee Plans Announced

Girls who have been faithfully wearing their ribbons for the last three weeks were very glad that they had done so, with the appearance of the U. G. C. committee sitting in the hall with notepaper and pencil taking the names of all the girls without ribbons this week. This means that all girls without ribbons will be serving on committees from now until doom's day. Others who have succeeded in being original and startling enough in their choice of ribbon wear will be awarded prizes during the Men's Club supper tonight. Members of those committees are Thelma Baxter, Bette Schermerhorn, Jean Meese, Betty Tholcke, and Mary Jane Raymond.

can use it. The track is also ready, but not yet ready. It needs weeding, rolling, and leveling. In connection with the track, the workmen are making hurdles, pits, runways, and starting blocks.

Another project that is in the contract of the PWA is the planting of trees around the backfields. This will not only beautify the school, but serve as a windbreak. It is not known when that project will be completed.

## MEET THE FACULTY

MR. DARWIN PEAVY

Treading the vaudeville boards with such great artists as Will Rogers, Fanny Brice, Eddie Cantor, Sophie Tucker, and Tom Mix, is a "great life", according to Darwin Peavy, the Salinas Junior College registrar. Mr. Peavy, whom we all met when we put the cash on the line for registration, spent two and a half years as a member of an acrobatic team answering curtain calls in every state in the union — that is, every state except Maine. "And we missed that by only 20 miles," recalls our hero.

Born in Ludington, Michigan, on a cold February 6, Mr. Peavy was educated at Santa Barbara, Oregon State, and finally, Stanford University. When the talkies almost wiped out the vaudeville field, he came back for graduate work at Stanford.

He holds an M. A. degree in education, a B. S. degree in vocational education, and a minor degree in physical education.

Among the various positions he has held are physical education instructor at Montezuma Boys' School, instructor at the San Francisco Olympic Club, association instructor in physical education at Stanford, recreational director for Palo Alto, and head of the house of Peavy in Salinas. His family consist of Mrs. Peavy and two sons, one six, the other eight.

His highest ambition is to learn aviation. "That's high enough, isn't it?" he asks.

Stanford, Mr. Peavy says, is the friendliest school he has ever attended. There is a feeling of unity in the student body.

"Junior college feeling is advancing, too," he says. "Last year the students were still under the atmosphere of high school, but this year, it really is a college."

Mr. Peavy still keeps at least two acrobatic groups in training all the time, one for exhibition and one for study. Guess he figures that teachers won't be as popular someday as they are now.

## Pajamarino-Bonfire Plans Incomplete; Is Tradition to End?

Plans for the Pajamarino-Bonfire Rally are very hazy, and so far they seem to be very much up in the air, according to Laurie Matiasovich, who seems to be the only one who knows anything about it at all.

Last year was the first time that the Pajamarino-Bonfire Rally took place, and it was such a success at that time that it was voted to continue the affair each year before the Santa Rosa game. The freshmen were in full charge of the affair and collected their material for the bonfire under the overseeing eye of the sophomore men.

After a parade down town, the rooters organized in back of the school, and with appropriate ceremony, the bonfire was lit. Skits were presented by members of the freshman class and after the bonfire died down, a serpentine wound over the cinders.

A rush was then made for the gym where a dance was in full swing. During the dance, prizes were given for the best freshman pajama costume.

It was really one of the high lights of the year and such a tradition should be observed in the future.

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## Edith Diedrickson Reveals Wedding To Be This Month

Edith Diedrickson, student of the Salinas Junior College for the last two years, announced her engagement last week to Mr. Bill Blower, of Santa Cruz, the marriage to take place during the Thanksgiving week vacation.

Following the wedding the couple plans to reside in Santa Cruz where Mr. Blower is now employed.

Edith is well known around the halls of the college, as she worked in the Co-op last year. She is a graduate of the Santa Cruz high school.

Mr. Blower is a graduate of Idaho schools and has been employed in Santa Cruz for three years.

## Language Class Encounters Fun

When a language class encounters difficulty in the assignment of the day and the language the instructor has spoken most of his life is mercilessly hacked into irregular verbs, it is time for the teacher to relax mind and body.

Our French instructor, Louis Eris, does just that, to the accompaniment of crackling peanuts and snapping rubber bands. Unconsciously munching a handful of peanuts presented to him in the college office last Thursday at 2 o'clock, he wandered nonchalantly into his eighth period class to find two of his feminine pupils halfway out of an east window.

After a quick rescue, Mr. Eris settled himself for the ordeal of governing the forth-coming recital. A loud snap roused the class from its arduous task to discover its leader gently stroking his reddened countenance, the result of exasperated toying with a rubber band.

Sidling gently to an east window, Mr. Eris leaned halfway out and enjoyed life like his lady followers.

Confused passenger: "Let me off at the next stop, conductor. I thought this was a lunch wagon."

## SIX PAGE EDITION, FORMERLY SPECIAL NOW REGULAR

For the first time this year the Battery is putting out a special edition. Not only are we putting it out for the first time, but there is promise for a six-page paper practically every other week in the future. Our advertising manager has become so energetic that he has obtained more ads than a four page paper can carry. As a result we give you a larger paper and more news for the price of the original paper.

This marks a great advance in the history of the journalism class. Before this, a six page paper was never gotten out except as a special Christmas or Thanksgiving edition. This time we are getting it out for the Whiskerino. We promised you a six-page paper for next semester but we are giving it to you now. We hope you like it!

## LUNCHEON CLUB TO BE FORMED

A Junior Soroptimist Club is to be formed in the junior college. This club will be a luncheon club with an opening for 25 girls.

Girls will come into the club in the same manner in which they are admitted in the Soroptimist Club. They will come in under classification, according to their vocation in life after they leave college.

The number of times the club will meet depends on the girls themselves. Several times a year they will meet with the Soroptimists.

Each girl will have a sponsor in the main club as there will be the same number of members in both clubs. A girl who plans to be a milliner will have a person who is in the millinery business as her sponsor.

Throughout the year various programs for the girls will be arranged. These will include speakers on present world conditions.

A number of applications for membership have already been received. Any girl interested in joining the club should see Miss Fraser at once.

## HISTORICAL INFLUENCES ON FASHION

The theory that fashions follow social trends has gained wide credence in recent years, and history seems to bear this out. Maybe it sounds far-fetched, but consider...

There was Cleopatra's heyday, with her long straight bob and matching dress. The slanted Egyptian eyes and high cheekbones reflected the sophistication of her era just as the snake curls and wild locks of Babylon reflected the decadence of that civilization.

Now consider the picture of the middle ages when knighthood was in flower. Society put woman on a pedestal; she was a dumb and dainty sheltered thing. Her hair was natural, long and plaited, and the flowing robes and concealing wimples were models of simplicity and innocence.

At this time focus your mind's eye on France in the time of Marie Antoinette. High style in coiffures went to unheard of elaboration, and the low-necked frocks and costly trappings reproduced the decadence, tremendous wealth, artificiality and overabundance of leisure in society.

Our own mid-nineteenth century echoed another wealthy period when society demanded innocence of its women, but flirtatious innocence. The hair descended into shoulder curls, demure and fetching, with hoop-skirts and flaring bustles adding to the extreme desire for femininity.

Arriving closer to our own age we find that wild, bushy coiffures of the jazz age (flapper hair styles that might reflect the war hysteria and the devil-may-care philosophy of the post-war era) combined with straight boyish figures, knee-length garments and the boyish bob. The vote, emancipation of women, the single standard, women in business, were all factors causing the vogue of brevity.

With the depression and the lagging of business came a lowering of national good humor and a simultaneous lowering of women's hair and skirts, the advent of the page-boy bob and calf-length skirt.

And now in this so-called return to prosperity we have the up-swing movement — hair up, chins up, but the opposite extreme in evening fashion where we have a completely bare shoulder (the strapless gown) and a return to a dainty but sophisticated bit of femininity, with perhaps a tinge of braggadocio.

Are the women making hay while the sun still shines by making the best of their beauty, in view of what might happen with unsettled world conditions?

Teacher: "Correct this sentence: It was me that spilled the ink."

Jane: "It wasn't me that spilled the ink."

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## Do This Instead Of Studying In Classes

The restless, it seems, are always with us, especially in classes. There are the inevitable foot-scrappers and chair-squeakers who disturb the decorum of every lecture. All these can be expected, but when it comes to our football heroes forsaking their chairs to snooze on the floor, we feel that it's time for someone to help the poor, befuddled professors. As an aid to instructors who must talk above this annoying buzz, we are offering a few hints on how to amuse fretful college kiddies. Here they are:

First of all, re-arrange the chairs. If you should enter any lecture class after a lecture has been going on for about one minute, you would see that these students were craning their necks in an effort to look out the window, or anywhere except at the professor. If, however, the chairs were moved so that they faced the window, it would make everything a great deal more comfortable for them and conserve their energy so that they could dash from the class room more swiftly the instant the bell rang.

A few, it appears, become annoyed because the professors talk so loudly when they are trying to sleep. It would help if the professors spoke softly so as not to disturb those students who desire complete relaxation. Also in regard to sleeping, more comfortable chairs might be installed for the tired few, as it is quite trying for Voris to drape six feet of length into a little chair and be comfortable. Don Paul and Joe Garcia would also probably appreciate it if the professors would conduct their classes in darkened rooms, as dark is more conducive to sleep.

For the more restless students, the professors might distribute decks of cards and checker games before the beginning of the lecture so that the "studes" could have something to entertain themselves with during the hour.

Of course, the footballers aren't the only ones that need amusement; I give you another group — the women. For their benefit a small corner of the room might be sound-proofed. Then Stevie could tell Genemarie how to knit her sweater and why. Also the professor wouldn't bother Sally and Laurie when they were discussing current hair do's and don'ts.

So you see it's really quite simple. Of course, just in case all else fails, it always pays to keep a few rattles on hand.

## WHO'S GOING TO WIN?

Mr. Werner: "My gosh, what a question to ask. Salinas had better win by 21 points or else..."

Owen Kenna: "Well, I guess we will take them, I hope, I hope!"

Jane Simpson: "I have a bet with you that... whoa, enough said."

Nettie, our office lassie, makes the short reply: "SALINAS!" My ear still hurts.

Pump Vella: "Dem are fightin' woids, pal." O. K. "Pump". Gee, I only asked.

Captain Sid Carter: "I'm for Salinas."

Well, I hope they're right.

## TO VISIT FRIEND

Mr. Amyx, Jaysee art instructor, is planning to spend the weekend of November 11 with his personal friend, Clarence Hinkle, of Santa Barbara. Mr. Hinkle is a nationally known artist and instructor and Mr. Amyx expects to return with some new ideas and methods. However, the main idea of the visit is strictly pleasure.

## Nettie Weichring Interviewed By Inquiring Reporter

To Miss Nettie Weichring, our young blonde keeper of the main office, her job as secretary of the junior college is a dream fulfilled. All through her school career, as a student of the Salinas High School and Junior College, Nettie's one ambition was to be a secretary. Now it is realized, for last year Mr. Werner chose her in preference to any girl that could be imported from Heald's.

As valedictorian of her class, Nettie was graduated from the Salinas Junior College in 1938. Throughout her school career, she was secretary of the junior college student body and of numerous clubs.

Although she likes her job, Nettie plans to be married in four years and not before. She won't work after marriage, unless friend husband decides to change her mind.

Not knowing much about what's good and what's bad about journalism, she declined to give a very technical opinion of the "Battery". Having been frightened in her youth by reporters, she has been leery of them since. In her first meeting with the press she was quoted directly on something she didn't wish to be quoted on. Ever since that time Nettie has kept quiet while around reporters.

Nettie very definitely closed the interview with this statement: "I am not an interesting person because I never change; therefore, I see no reason for my taking up space in a newspaper."

## FILMS ARRIVE LATE, FILIPINO PROGRAM POSTPONED

Due to the late arrival of the films, the Filipino Fashion Show and moving picture program scheduled for last Tuesday was postponed until next Tuesday at 1:15 o'clock.

The postponement has a double advantage. One is that some invited guests were not able to come previously but will definitely come next week. Another is that the members of the club will be given more time to rehearse in order that the program will be more attractive and interesting.

## BASKETBALL PRACTICE TO START SOON

Coach Ed Adams announced that basketball practice would start next week. Practice is called early this season because of a game with the strong Santa Clara frosh on December 2.

Adams has obtained the use of the high school gym from 7 until 9 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday night. All candidates are urged to turn out and get in shape immediately.

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## Fashions

By EL

### Evening Wear

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On the other hand, when you are going out for dinner, the vogue is for very feminine and modest creations with long flowing sleeves and high necklines, because this season there are no more gamins, no more hoydens, no more little girls, but dignified women with hair up and everything in order.

### More Accessories

One of the least expensive rejuvenators introduced this season is the colored veil. The glow cast by a highly-colored veil does much to give your face a youthful and warm appearance.

It appears that Ernestine Morehead and Margaret Ann King have the same idea only in different ways, as evidenced by the large wooden palette pin worn by the former on a soft filmy scarf, and by the small blue palette buttons on a blue print dress exhibited by the latter.

Another novel accoutrement donned by Betty Griffith is the blue and white checked vest with slanting pockets piped in navy blue, worn over a navy blue sweater and skirt.

All the splendor of royalty (and the latest in fashion) is displayed in the purple pearls being manifested in necklaces, earrings and bracelets. They go well with practically anything—wine, teal blue, gray, and black. They demonstrate so well the far-reaching influence of the purple tones so popular this year.

Another effect of the royal color is found in the lipsticks and nail polishes veneering smart women everywhere. In fact, the fuschia is prevalent in practically everything.

### Gadgets

This fall is exceptionally studded with "do-dads" for the hair. This is largely the fault of this up-swing movement and the attendant difficulties encountered in keeping those sky-reaching curls in place. Some of these are clip-combs, hairnets, colored bobby pins and, above all, a pert miniature braid made of real hair that hooks into your hat to serve the double purpose of holding your hat on and your hair up. It is almost invisible as you can get the braid to match your own hair.

One aid to good looks appears in a good-sized mirror on a collapsible frame with ends that look like a stethoscope to fit around your neck, thus allowing you to use both hands on your

## STUDENTS, NOTICE

### NEW COURSE IN W. P. A.

Students, attention! A new course in practical WPA work has just been opened. Those interested should see Harold Vorheis, Luther Ogawa, Bill Giles, Doug Schwartz, or Howard Levy. This course in educated ditch digging will also include lessons in Shakespeare.

It seems that this came about last Tuesday afternoon when the aforementioned were unable to find any fellows to dig the pit for Field Day and were thus forced to do the whole thing by themselves. After scouting around for almost two weeks in advance, there were still no willing hands lent so the EDDA (Educated Ditch Diggers' Association), pitched in. Before one really realized that it had been started, it was finished.

During the afternoon's labor the topics ran from the memorial service in "Julius Caesar" and the gravediggers' scene from "Hamlet", to a discussion of possible candidates for swimming lessons. Beware you who scoffed! At least the various organizations around school were well represented by the ditch diggers. There was the president of the Men's Club, Luther Ogawa; the president and vice-president of the Jaycee division of the Chamber of Commerce, Doug Schwartz and Howard Levy; the president of the sophomore class, Ed Hilby and a very prominent member of the Block S Society, Harold Vorheis.

Another item to be noted is that all of the fellows who were out there on the working end of those muck sticks already had responsibilities for the Men's Club supper. There should be a little more in the way of cooperation around here.

### And More Gadgets

Since plumes are on your head, on your muffs, on your shoulders and, in fact, nearly everywhere, we give them to you on your compacts. Oh, not fussy, fluttery ones, but painted plumes—a very, very pretty powder compact with plumes enameled in colors to match your costume. One of the perfume "scoops" of the year has come out in a new form. Clustered around a little bouquet of flowers are six tiny bottles of a gay sparkling scent, just the right size for the purse and convenient for bathroom, bedroom, and powder room.

### 'Sa Fact

Strange as it may seem, front fullness in skirts is even more becoming to larger figures than it is to tiny ones. At last! A style that the tall girl can feel has been designed to her measure.

## Ramblings

By DIZ

Well, it's another week, another paper, another dirt column. We can't complain too much, but it does look as if you all could do something—just any old thing you are ashamed of. This is not the time to be narrow-minded and secretive... when you know good and well there are Battery snoopers all over the place. We peer out of corners; we hide under the benches; we sneak behind trees in the park—time out for a nice evil laugh. Now are you frightened, you old scaredy cats. Boogey, boogey, boogey!

These backwards dances are quite the thing. Some of the more prominent couples were of course from our campus. Jean Meese was safeguarding our Ed Baker. Madeline Crossetti synchronized with Bill Lane. Of course Jack Dolan was chaperoned by Helen Bidelman.

The game brought forth most of the old usuals, such as Jack McGowan and Jeanette Light, as well as Roberta Wathen and Bob Williamson, and some of the new unusuals such as Bob McGowan and Jean Keiffer, as well as Lillian Ditmars and Harold Bias.

What was the reason for two rows of boys suddenly leaving the stadium during the second quarter? A regular parade started when they all tramped out. Everyone had just become comfortable again when Mr. Murrin appeared on the scene with the "knight errants." All were soon back in their places, much to the discomfort of the again re-adjusted rooters.

At the Pep, after the game, Helen Momand and George Lin-teo took in the show put on by the high schoolers. While trucking up and down the room they "swung" their most popular yell, "Our team is red rot." Clap-clap! If that's high school stuff—we like it!

**ECHOES FROM THE MORGUE:** A year ago—The girls' football team was the talk of the hour; yep, that's right, just talk. The Battery staff kept wondering why everyone always peered in when passing "the den of iniquity" as all so lovingly called it.

Introducing Burr Scott to all the girls became a profitable business at ten cents a head. Luther Ogawa came into the limelight for the first time when he won an essay contest. Johnny Mitchell took up all of Fanny Hurst's spare time. The publications gave the first Big Apple dance. Marjorie Easton, then a senior in high school, came as an onlooker and soon had captured Harold Stigers.

### ALUMNI NOTES:

Bill Shephard now coaches the Spreckels football team. Danny Bushnell, also of Spreckels, paid his old haunts a visit. He was business manager of the Battery last year. Dick Hamby, the prunedale nightingale, is now back in school, just to get in trim for the operetta. Leroy

## Students Enjoy Selves With Good Old Merry-Go-Round

The rest of that newly-formed Idiots' Club will have to go some to keep up with two of our roaming reporters. They went on a regular rampage last week in the park. First they went up and down on the teeter-totter, round and round on the merry-go-round and swang and swung on the swing. Then they came back to our halls of learning and leap-frogged down the hall. To top it off and further startle the natives, they thrilled the hall-hangers with a rip-roaring game of hide and seek. We don't want to appear unappreciative of such entertainment, but were they in the right school? The Washington school is in the next block.

Our two-tone yell leader and Russ Cunningham don't believe in hiding their talents. Performing their dance before a capacity crowd in the main hall, they brought forth thrills and chills in the hearts of the spectators. The dangerous feat they so daringly acted out was part adagio and part Astaire. Ed gave a piercing whistle, answered by Russ. Then the peak was reached when with a skip, hop, and flounder the Baker Boy landed in our stalwart hero's arms. Bravo, my lads! You will soon be giving Mr. Darwin Peavy competition.

These things I'll remember long after I've forgotten the game. Keith Pope's manner of getting between the two teams while Stockton was in the huddle and sort of trucking right down into his place in line... The method by which Joe Garcia expresses his anger when things go wrong, either kicking or hitting the turf... The way Tom Ferron wears his band hat and marks time long after the rest of the band has stopped.

The talents of some of our leading lights around school never fail to amaze me. That middle part of the rooting section was not only original and clever, but mildly terrific. They hailed the players with modified Hitler salutes and also in unison did they "pray Allah" when our hopes started to sink. Of course they were led by our one and only student body president.

Jewett is now going to an airplane school in Los Angeles. He and four other boys are bunking together. All girls who volunteered to cook apple pies for Lil' Leroy last year are now wanted. Bob Henderson, basketball flash, also couldn't stay away.

Romance of the week belongs to Peggy Young and Malcolm Gilchrist. They cupidate here, there, and everywhere.

One of our more backward boys about school received quite a write-up in the Stanford Daily. Here are the most important facts: "After the game HE got a date with one of the Roble women. He put on his pretty clothes, slicked up his hair, and put on his shoes. His shoes made a pair in that there were two of them and they were both black. Only one of them had a square toe, the other a round toe, and one of them was a half size larger than the other one." Now we wonder who he was?



## Around the World

### Armistice!

### PEACE OR WAR—WHAT DOES THE WORLD THINK?

David Lloyd George, the great English statesman, in his book, "Where Are We Going?", declares:

"I warn you that it is madness to trust to the hope that mankind, after such an experience, will not be so rash as to court another disaster of the same kind. The memory of the terrors, the losses, the sufferings of the war, will not restrain men from precipitating the world into something which is infinitely worse; and those who think so, and therefore urge that it is not necessary to engage in a new crusade for peace, have not studied the perverse, the stubborn, and the reckless nature of man."

"I have seen the world in some difficulties, but never in such a ditch as today."

Says the trenchant British author, Sir Philip Gibbs:

"It is not without mental anguish that I am bound to confess as an observer of facts that I do perceive the steady, quiet, and terrifying drift of European nations toward another convulsion of intertribal war. The League of Nations, the Kellogg Pact, the Locarno Pledge, are powerless to avert that abomination if present conditions and moods prevail unchecked and unchanged. Europe and its leaders are faced with a frightful dilemma which is a heritage of the Treaty of Versailles."

Yahya Siddyk, in "The Awakening of the Islamic Peoples", says:

"Behold, these great powers ruining themselves in terrifying armaments; measuring each other's strength with defiant glances; menacing each other; contracting alliances which they continually break and which presage those terrible shocks which overturn the world and cover it with ruins, fire, and blood!"

Says J. Ramsey Macdonald: "At this moment Europe is being plowed and harrowed for another world war. Was ominous writing on a wall ever more plain than the events and tempers of today?"

Calvin Coolidge on July 24, 1925, said:

"If this generation fails to devise measures for the prevention of war, it will deserve the disaster which surely will be visited upon it."

Says President Roosevelt in a recent radio address:

"There can be no peace if the reign of law is to be replaced by a recurrent sanctification of sheer force."

"There can be no peace if national policy adopts as a deliberate instrument the threat of war."

"There can be no peace if national policy adopts as a deliberate instrument the dispersion all over the world of millions of helpless and persecuted wanderers with no place to lay their heads."

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# Panther Sports

## Salinas Battles Strong Placer J. C. Team Tonight

## Stockton Bows to Salinas J. C. Panthers In Early Night Game; Expect Air Attack

### Last Quarter Safety Insures 8-7 Victory

By FLOYD WILKE

A blocked punt in the end zone with Bob Hudson trapping an enemy punter behind his goal midway in the final period for a two-point safety, enabled the Salinas Jaycee football team to nose out Stockton J. C. 8-7 last Friday night in the Lettuce Bowl.

It was the locals' third straight win on their home field.

The Panthers outplayed the visitors throughout and gave them the run-around, but trailed 7-6 until the last period when Silveira, of Stockton, attempted to punt behind his goal line after Salinas forfeited the ball on downs on the three-yard stripe. A swarm of Panthers sprang with all their viciousness to block the ball with Bob Hudson pouncing in fast to trap the punter who had recovered the ball in the end zone.

Salinas wasted little time in getting started. In nine plays with Estes and Morasci carrying, they drove for a score from the Stockton 47; Morasci went over from the 6-yard stripe on a wide around sweep, aided by perfect blocking. Score, 6-0.

#### Stockton Scores

Before the homefolks had caught their breath at Salinas' quick thrust, Stockton drove from their 29 to a score on a pair of long passes. Camicia hurled to Silveira, who was down on the Salinas 40. Two plays later Camicia reeled back to the 45 and shot a 30-yard pass to Barton, who pulled it out of the air and raced to a score from the 15-yard line. Silveira made good the free boot to put his team in the lead 7-6.

This one-point margin looked very big, but at no time did Stockton feel comfortable because our boys pounded deep into their territory on three occasions only to lose the ball. The first of these drives came in the first period soon after the visitors had scored. "Pump" Vella, who, by rushing, gained 110 yards (more than the combined Stockton backfield), entered the game and started the drive from his 20. He took the ball five times in seven plays to make 58 yards, the last play being a 34-yard race down the sidelines to the Stockton 14, made possible by the fine blocking of Merle Estes and other teammates. Salinas fumbled two plays later to end the threat.

#### Near Goals

Jaycee at the start of the third period took the pigskin on their 28. After ramming through center for 26 yards, Estes combined with Vella to carry the ball to the Stockton 12 when the ball was lost on downs.

For the third time Salinas threatened after an exchange of fumbles. Vella made 10 in two plays and Osmer 12, to place the ball on the Stockton 21. After tearing away 16 yards on tackle and picking up a few more in two plays to the 22, Vella tossed a pass that was intercepted on the 18-yard marker.

#### New Team

At the start of the final period a new array of Salinas faces appeared on the scene. The locals took the ball in mid-field and Shinn and Morasci tore through the Stockton line for four yards at a time. A hum-dinger of a pass and a lateral, Morasci to Hudson to Yawata to Garcia, was good for 29 yards to advance to the 7-yard line. The Stockton team gave unexpected resistance and forced the Panthers to forfeit the ball on downs on the 3-yard stripe. The next play they attempted to punt and put the game on ice.

The remaining six minutes of

### MODESTO BASKET TOURNEY

The 20-30 Club of Modesto is organizing a state-wide basketball tournament for all junior colleges in California to be held at Modesto, December 16-17. Whether or not Salinas will enter has not been determined.

The tournament will run two days and possibly three. All teams will play at least two games, the losers dropping out and the winners continuing to play. Awarded to the winning team will be a trophy. An all-tournament team will be chosen and trophies given to each member. Since this is the first J. C. tournament of its kind ever held, it will bring fame and honor to the winning team. The 20-30 Club of Modesto hopes to make this an annual affair with the proceeds going to charity as soon as the promotion of the tournament is sufficiently developed.

Basketball men are now working out two times a week during physical education periods. Regular practice will start the Monday after Thanksgiving. Salinas should be well represented this year on the maple court, as many former high school stars are expected to turn out for the squad.

### NOTICE

All Salinas Junior College students and all Salinas men under the age of 20 will be interested to know that a boys' tennis tournament is being sponsored soon in our city. The date will be November 12. Students interested should see Mr. Peavy.

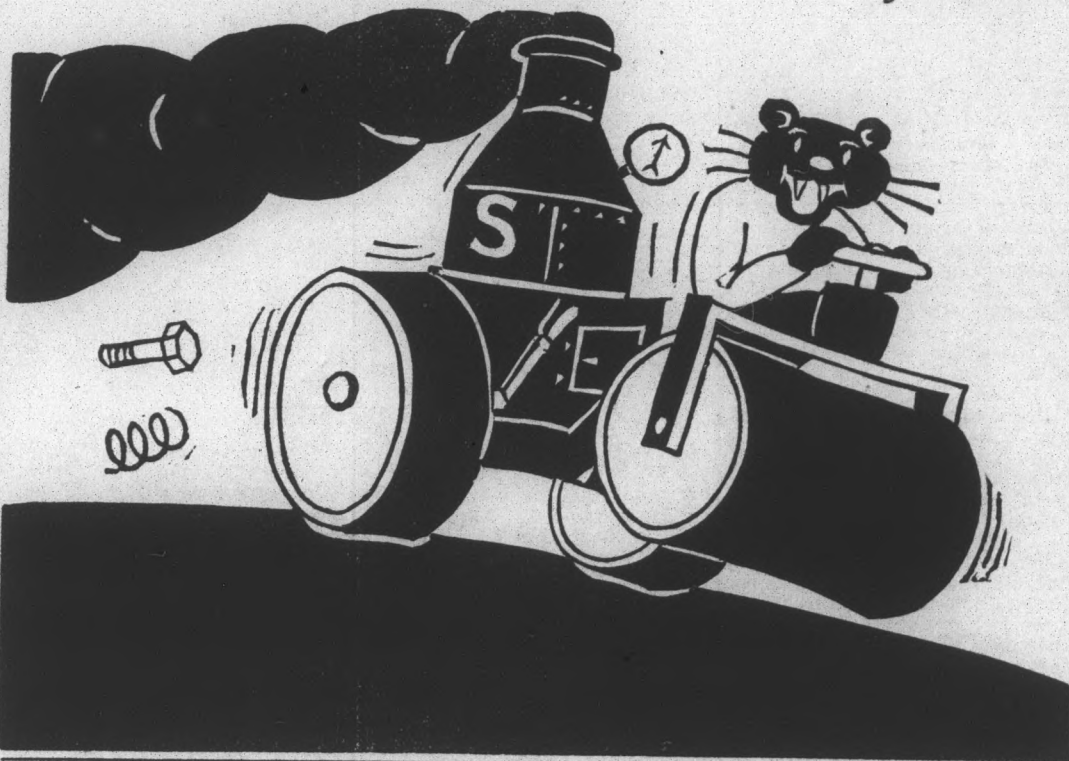
### Tennis Court Open November 14

If Old Jupiter Pluvius puts on the pressure and slows down his rain, the Salinas Junior College tennis courts will be ready for play by November 14, according to reports from G. Darwin Peavy.

Last week the outside posts of the court were set up and within several days the lines will be painted.

## Panther, Roll 'Em Down

By Shinn



#### PASSES

Rosie Mondellie: "Let's go to the fight tonight."  
Louie De Lorenzo: "Say, I wouldn't take you to a dog fight if I knew both the dogs."

Jack (watching football practice): "Lane will be our best man soon."  
Best Girl: "Oh! This is so sudden."

Quentin (after the third slice of pie): "This blueberry pie tastes peculiar."  
Girl Friend: "Maybe I used too much bluing in it."

the game the homelads protected their lead with Morasci, Shinn and Cavalli being polite and reeling off only four or five yards at a time to keep Stockton from even touching the ball.

### Panther Grid Team Photos Distributed

Pictures of the Jaycee football team, mounted on colorful ma-noon and gold cardboards, were distributed to the local merchants for displays in their windows last week.

These pictures were taken by Byron Kerner. The attractive cardboard mounts were made by the art class.

Eight of these displays were put in the following downtown stores: The Hub, The Keyhole Sportings Goods Store, Wickenden's, P. G. & E. Co., Al's Store, J. E. Mitchell's office, and the Salinas Cyclery.

### Jaycee Boxers Train For San Mateo Meet

The Jaycee boxing club may journey to the San Mateo Junior College on the afternoon of November 22 to enter in a boxing meet. It is uncertain whether the boxing matches to be held will be in San Mateo or in Salinas, but so far the plans have been set for San Mateo.

The boys are still learning the principles of boxing, and in a short time they will start an elimination contest to determine which ones are prepared to go to San Mateo.

High scorers in archery were Marjorie Easton, whose best was 400; "Red" Beaumont with 360; and Louise Philbrick with 298.

## Girls' Sports

By RED

For the past week the girls have been playing volleyball during their gym classes as the ground was too muddy to shoot archery.

Interclass hockey has been postponed until the weather clears up.

The winner in the badminton tournament held on Tuesdays and Thursdays of the past three weeks was Anna Veet, who won every game she played. In the round robin, Ruth Nichols won six games and Anna Veet won five, but in the final game Anna won out.

At the next student body meeting, five girls will be given their S. J. C. blocks. One must go out for six sports in order to make the 200 points necessary to get a block, and there are only two girls in school who already have them.

## PANTHER PANTS

By OZZIE

Stockton almost set a record for quick touchdowns Friday night when they tallied their six points by using only three plays in the first quarter, but Sid Carter's run on the first play of the game against Taft a few weeks ago is still at the top, and until someone runs the kickoff back to a score, he will still hold this distinction.

In the Santa Rosa-Marin game, Randall coffin-corner kicked four times for Santa Rosa, keeping Marin in the hole a great part of the time. It was largely due to his kicking that Santa Rosa won, 12-0.

At the half, the Santa Rosa band, with illuminated hats, marched out upon the field and formed an "M" and then used fuses (red torches used by the railroads) to spell out "Santa Rosa."

In both the Marin-Santa Rosa and the Menlo-Placer games, a touchdown was scored in the last minute of play. This touchdown gave the winning margin to Menlo over Placer, 19-14. Menlo scored on a long pass down the right sideline. In the other game Battaglia, Santa Rosa ace, intercepted a Marin pass to run 35 yards to a score.

The wind was blowing so hard at Santa Rosa Friday night that it blew the lights out at the game. At least, the lights went out, and there was a strong wind blowing, so that was the conclusion reached by our scout. The truth of the matter was, however, that the wind had blown the wires down and shorted the lighting circuit.

### Hilby Elected Leader Of Sophomore Class

After two unsuccessful attempts to elect leaders of the sophomore class, Ed Hilby on Tuesday won over his closest opponent, Doug Schwartz, with a vote of 37 to 19 for the position of president. Joyce White received the position of secretary with a total of 37 votes over Laurie Pilling, who piled up 18. The three candidates running for treasurer split the vote between them.